MARGINAL COLUMN By MRIR MINDLIN

be serve as a backdrop for the fellow puffing away at his cigarette underneath. For our reasoning we shall revert to a deceased gentleman who put the case much better than we could:

AND for the vanities committed in this filthy custom, is it not both great varing and uncleanness, that at the table, a place of respect, of cleaniless, of modesty, men should not be ashamed, to sit tossing of tobacco pipes, and puffing of the monke of tobacco, one to another, making the filthy smoke and stank thereof, to exhale athwart the dishes, and in select the air, when very often, men that abhor it are at their repart? Surely smoke becomes a kitchen far better than a daining chamber, and yet it makes a kitchen also oftentimes in the invocad parts of men, soiling and inselecting them, with an unclusure and oily kind of soot, as has been found in some great tobacco takers, that after their death were opened. And soot only meal time, but no other time wor action is exempted from the public use of this uncevil trick... The public use whereof, at all times, and in all places, has now so far grecuiled, as diverse men very sound both in judgment, and content to eat garlic (w hich he did not love! that he might not be troubled with the smell of it in the breath of his fellows; And is it not a great vanity, that a man cannot heartly welcome his friend now, but straight they must be in hand toith to bacco? No it is become in place of a cure, a point of good fellowship, and he that would refuse to take a pipe of to bacco among his fellows (though by his own election he sould rather feel the savour of a sink! in accounted pervish and no good company, even as they do coith right in the cold Eastern Countries.

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changes have come to the world that it is absolutely necessary we live together as one big family. We are against war because we believe that any our selves to be condered at any war today would be composed on the reof making yourselves to be condered at any war today would be composed on the reof making yourselves to be condered at any war today would be committing self-destruction."

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It was nearly twice as big as last year's. "Even more starting is the extent of sympathy being shown to S.S. men by other Germana," the dispatch stated.

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U.K. Forces Beaten, Claim Oman Rebels

Gromyko May Join

Dulles in London

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter).—Secretary of State Dulles is due in London tomorrow to take part in the five-power disarmament talks and, according to some sources here, to try to rescue them from deadlock.

There was unofficial speculation in Washington that the Soviet Union might try to match the U.S. move and send Foreign Minister Andred Gromyko to London for the disarmament conference, now entering its 20th week.

If so, the stage would be set for a meeting at the Foreign Ministers level, an objective sought by Russia earlier this year but rejected then by the Western Powers.

Mr. Dulles was directed by President Eisenhower to ge straight to London from a week-end visit to Canada for talks with the new Canadian Government.

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Sees Communist Plot

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sunday. — The President of Nicaragua, Mr. Luiz Manuel Somoza, expressed the belief the assassination of President

Somoza, expressed the belief the assassination of President Cástillo Armas of Guatemala is part of a vast terroristic Communist plan which threatens Central America.

Mr. Somoza, speaking on the Guatemala assassination, said it was incredible that in the past three years three Central American chiefs of state, all of them frank opponents of Communism, had been assassinated.

In Guatemala City, an estimated 100 persons have been arrested but police would reveal no names. Police today showed newspapermen documentary evidence that the palace guard, Romero Vasquez Sanchez, who committed suicide immediately after the murder, was a Communist. One of the documents was a letter with a Moscow postmark, found on Vasquez body.

Decision Society

'Quake Kills 100 In Mexico City

Saudi Envoy Going

Back to Damascus

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Insure Exporters

The Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday approved the establishment of a Government-owned export in-

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CALCUTTA, Sunday (Reuter
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The Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Damascus, Sheikh
Abdul Aziz ibn Zeid, told the
Arab News Agency in Beirut
yeaterday that he will return
to the Syrian capital to resume his post tomorrow.

The Ambassador, who left
Syria in June after Acting
Defence Minister Khaled
Azem precipitated a quarrel
with Saudi Arabia by offensive references to King
Saud, received a letter from
his monarch ordering him to
return.

In Mexico City

NEW YORK, Sunday
(Reuter).—Over 100 perens were killed in an earthquake which extensively
damaged Mexico City and
the Pacific Coast resort of
Acapulco in the early hours
of today.

It was Mexico City's
worst earthquake in history.

Several buildings collapsed in Mexico City, including a 12-storey block
of flats where 12 families
lived. No trace of them
had been found so 1a...

The spokesman said he had received their answer when he sent a cable asking the Imam "if the British continue their aggression against Oman could we accept aid from a certain foreign country?"

The spokesman said the Imam did not reject Chinese aid as the cabled query had not referred specifically to China.

(The spokesman said yesterday that, a Chinese Embassy official had offered China's help for Oman. He had said "no" for the moment and informed the Imam and requested instructiona.)

The semi-official newspaper "A-Sha'ab" said today. These sources also said that talks now underway in Mosment and informed the Imam and requested instructions.)

The semi-official newspaper "A-Sha'ab" said today that "Britain is playing in Oman the same dirty role she played in Suez, but she should know that ther role in the Middle East is over and that the people have risen to ask for the natural rights of life."

It warned the Sultan of Muscat that traitors who rely on Britain's support "will not last one moment after the people break the force which supports them."

The Middle East News Agency said in a report from Damascus that contacts are taking place between the Governments of Syria, Iraq, the Lebanon and 'Egypt on the situation in Muscat and Oman.

The Egyptian agency quoted the Syrian Foreign Ministry for this information.

Earlier this week the Arab League announced it had been in touch with member governments on the "grave" situation in Oman.

Saudi Envoy Going Rept to Reserve to Institution in Coman.

Saudi Envoy Going Rept to Reserve the Soviets, in addition to supplied economics and military control in Syria, are sending arms from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia to the Algerian nationalists by way of Damascus, Caire, Tunis, and Moroceo.

WRECK FOUR MIG'S

WRECK FOUR MIG'S Four MIG jet fighters crash-d and were wrecked in Syria

Egyptian Army Chief Accepts Zhukov's Invitation to Russia

N.Y. Times' Sees Pro-Arab Shift in U.K. Mid-East Policy

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — In a review of the latest British moves in the Middle East, the "New York Times" said today that the British Government is acting to strengthen its position with the Arab world.

After suffering some loss in prostition because of the

Policy Reflected In Shell Decision

Suhrawardy Denies Mediation Offer

Despite the fact that Shell is a commercial enterprise, the decision to move from Israel could not have been made without the acquiescence of the British Government, it was felt. Thus it is seen as an attempt by the British to "tighten the screws on Israel" in order to win Arab friends, Saud in particular.

British policy cannot be considered to be pro-Israel, and the Baghdad Pact is seen as a menace every bit as dangerous to Israel as the Syrian-Egyptian pact.

It was noted in political circles in the capital yesterday that Abdul Nasser's speech in Alexandria on Friday was far more anti-American than anti-British or anti-French. This was taken as an indication of Nasser's interest in rehabilitating his economic ties with Britain and France. It might also indicate that he is aiming to split the Western Allies on the Wildle East.

The speech on the whole LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).

The Pakistani Prime Minister, Mr. Hussein Suhrawardy, said today that recent press reports about his readiness to mediate in the Israel-Arab dispute had "read more" into his statement than he had in fact said.

Mr. Suhrawardy was replying to questions at a press conference here with regard to his visit to the U.S. He had been reported expressing

be pilot these planes, being used to British jets. The Syrians are being trained by Soviet instructors who arrived in Syria recently. Other Syrian pilots are being trained in Egypt, the report said.

JORDAN BARS ENTRY OF SYRIAN LAWYERS DAMASCUS, Sunday (UP).—A Syrian Bar Association spokesman said yesterday a 20-man group of Syrian iswyers was barred from entering Jordan to defend Jordan Army officers in their trial on charges of plotting against King Hussein. The spokesman said the Syrians were turned back at the Syrian-Jordan border.

In the Middle East in a statement, in Washington earlier this month.

The Prime Minister today declared that he had not said the was prepared to mediate. Anyone undertaking mediation would have to have the confloate on the whole was meant for Arab ears with the opposition Arab governments being branded as trail-opposition Arab g

Moscow Hails Arab Youth

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter), — The Soviet Defence M inter, Marshal Zhukov, has invited the Egyptian Comander-in-Chief, Major-General Abdul Hakim Amer. visit Russia, it was officially announced in Cairo tod. The invitation has been oppited, and the date will fixed later.

'Syrian Accuracy' Cheer Nasser's Portrait

Mid-East Peace

Distant-Mikoyan

visited Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Rabbi Freilich spent most
of his 10-day stay in Russia
as guest of the new Chief
Rabbi of Moscow, Rabbi
Aryeh Levin, who was formerly head of the only
yeshiva in the Soviet Union,
established recently on the
request of the late Chief
Rabbi Schlieffer. The yeshiva
received substantial financial
support from Jewish congregations throughout the Soviet
Union, and provided living
accommodation for its 20-edd
students. Next month 12

Syrian Accuracy'
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Israel Charge d'Affaires in Moscow's last week
took up the matter at
the Russian Foreign Minintry of Radio Moscow's
allegations that Israel was
provoking ten sion and
planning attacks along the
Syrian border.
The head of the Israel
Desk at the Soviet Ministry thanked the Israel
diplomat for his information, but, he said, the Soviet Government must rely
on the information given
by the friendly government of Syria, and Syria
claims that Israel was
being provocative.

Cheer Masser's Portrait

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).

— Mescow Radio reported today that a large portrait of
Cel. Abdul Nasser surrounded
by Egyptian flags was a
notable feature of the drive
by Youth Festival delegations
across Moscow this morning.

The portrait was mounted on
a motorcar, and crowds of
Muscovites watching the procession "warmly welcomed
the representatives of the gallant people of Egypt," the
broadcast said.

Spectators cheered themselves hoarse as Arab contingents from Oman and Jordan
passed by on their way to the
Lenin Stadium. As the Oman
contingent came in sight the
ra dio commentator said:

"These are the representatives
of Oman, where aggression is
now being perpetrated. See
how the people of Moscow
greet the representatives of
Oman with the cry of 'Hands
off Oman.'

He introduced the Jordan
delegation as representatives of
of a people "who are struggling against the intrigues of
imperialists."

The broadcast said: "These
young Arabs are not here
simply for tourist purposes.
E ach Muscovite wants to
shake their hands." And indeed, it seemed as if everyone
in the streets today did try
and shake hands with the
Arabs and with all of the coloured representatives from
such countries as Ghana, Liberia, Ethiopia and Afghanistan.

The Hungarians and Chirese
were also given a great

The Hungarians and Chinese were also given a great reception by the crowd, as were the large British group—most of them in kilts and one in the scarlet gown of St. Andrew's University.

A group of Cypriots with

15 French Soldiers

Killed in Algeria

accommodation for its 20-odd students. Next month 12 Fift more boys will join the yeshiva and, according to Rabbi Levin, a large number of youngsters have in recent months applied to come and learn there. Every student receives 300 rubles a month from the yeshiva, and the eight students who are married and

who are married and families receive 1,000 a month (\$250 at the al rate of four rubles Nasser Goes to Watch
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plained that the purpose of the new facilities was to encourage Israelis to spend their vacations at the hotel. He wanted to correct the misconception that the King David was strictly for tourists. Mayor Gershon Agron brought the greetings of the Capital.

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Immigrant Centres

Close on 1,300 classrooms are to be built in immigrant settiements for the coming achool year with money provided jointly by the Ministres of Education and Labour and local authorities.

This was stated yesterd.

local authorities.

This was stated yesterday by the Ministry of Education spokesman, who added that, from now on, the Ministry will refrain from using bouses in immigrant settlements as school premises. The Housing Department will build schools as part of its settlement housing programme in immigrant areas.

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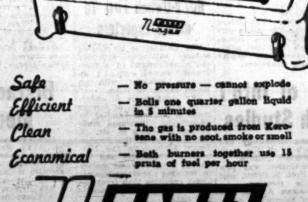
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Professor Salo W. Baron, Pro-fessor of Jewish History, Lite-rature and Institutions at Co-lumbia University to partici-pate in the Congress of Jewish Studies. rudies.

Professor Arcadiode Larrea
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o represent the Spanish Ministry
or Foreign Affairs at the Confor Foreign Affairs at the Con-press (by TWA).

Mr. W. Bruyw. Israel Bond Chairman in Cincinnati, Ohto, and son, on a brief visit (by El Al).

Mr. Murray Carfies, prominent few York altorney associated rith larged Bonds in U.S. (by i Al).

Mr. Ram G. Mohan of Bom-ay to take up a scholarship or polymer research at the reismann Institute of Science. Mr. S. Bender, Coursellor to the Israel Embassy in Paris, on the conclusion of his tour of uty, from Zurich (by E Al). Twenty-four members of Ha-

duty, from Zurich (by E 21).
Twenty-four members of Hadasan in the U.S., for a two-week visit (by Lall).
Dr. J. Furbsy, American avisition expert, to lecture on his nubject at the Skai Club in Tel aviv (by TWA).
Mr. Jacob Sincoff, National Tresaurer of the United Jewish Appeal, and Mrs. Sincoff. DEPARTURES

Dr. Dov Joseph, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, for migra-tion centres in Europea. Mr. A. Laor, European Repre-sentative of the Jewish Agency, to Europe after attending the meetings of the Zionist General Council.

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The President of the Zionist Organization of America, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, to the U.S., after taking part in the deliberations of the Zionist Actions Committee (by LaD).

Mr. A.L. Emsterman, Political Secretary of the World Jewish Congress, for Zurich, after a week's visit.

The Attorney-General of New York Mr. Louis Lefkowitz, and Mrs. Lefkowitz, for Rome, after a three-day visit (by TWA).

The four-man delegation of the American Labour Movement AF.L.C.I.O., for Rome, after a two-week visit as guests of the Histaffut (by LAI).

Mr. Meir Weisgal, Chairmal of the Public Committee for the Tenth Anniversary Celebrations, to London for a week (by LAI).

400 IMMIGRANTS arrived in 400 IMMIGRANTS arrived in Haifa in the ss. Artsa yeaterday. Members of the Histadrut delegation from the U.S. were present in the port to see the debarkation arrangements. They were accompanied by the Labour Council Secretary, Mr. Y. Almogi.

FIFTY-SIX NEW lawyers will be admitted to the Bar on Wednesday by the Acting President of the Supreme Court, Justice Cheshin, at the Supreme Court Chambers in Jerusalem.

THE O.C. Central Command, Aluf Zvi Tsur, has been called to testify in the Kafr Kassim murder trial. The Military Tribunal decided to tryite Aluf Tsur after having.

invite Aluf Tsur after having completed hearings of over 70 witnesses.

Mikoyan

(Continued from Page Good stay, Rabbi Freilich met one of the heads of the Soviet Ministry for Religious Af-fairs, Mr. Alexander Prikodko, who told him that there was

fairs, Mr. Alexander Prikotko, who told him that there was no Jewish newspaper in the Soviet Union since the Government had received no application to approve one. If an application is made, the official said, the matter may well be allowed.

In answer to a question about a Jewish theatre if Russis, Mr. Prikhodko said that the former Jewish theatre was no point in continuing an enterprise that earnot stand on its own feet.

Of his meetings with Moscow Jews, Rabbi Freilich related that at first they showed signs of hestation, but they soon approached him and expressed a great interest in Jewish life in America and Israel, saking whether American Jews go to Israel. Such conversations, which mostly took place in the synagogue or as Sabbath receptions, were impossible a few years ago during Stalling era, the guest noted.

Rabbi Freilich observed among Soviet Jews a great longing to express their national lessings, but they were afraid to speak about them.

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Leave Bulgaria' Leave Bulgaria'
LXDDA AIRPORT, Sunday.

— Of the 8,400 Jews in Bulgaria, ever 2,000 wast to leave for Israel, but emigration from that country has been stopped for the time being. Dr. A. Hananel, Eulgaria's Chief Rabbi said today on arriving from Athens to take part in the Congress of Jewsish Bedies.

Rabbi Hananel added that a number of tourists had lately been permitted to leave Bulgaria.

He said that news of the Middle East appearing in the Bulgarian press ofiginated solely from Arab sources.

Polish Jewish Theatre
To Perform in Israel
TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The
Polish Ministry of Art and
Culture has signed a contract
with Mr. B. Gillon, the impreserie, under which the
Jewish State Theatre of Poland, directed by Ida Kaminika, will give performances

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Simon and Minnie Halkin

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AMATZIA and ZEFTRA PORAT
on July M, 1907,

on and Esther Furman

The use of the plural in the term 'Jewish studies' throws into relief the fact that these studies include all branches of learning, each complete in itself and dedicated to exact investigation of a certain field of Jewish existence so that it may be correctly understood."

This was said last night by Professor Benzion Dinur. Chairman of the Organising Committee of the Scoond World Congress of Jewish Studies, in his opening remarks to the Congress at the Binyahel Ha'coma in Jerusalem. Professor Dinur continued:

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2,000 Jews Want To | Freer Import Policy To Be Extended

> Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Government policy of import liberalization is to be continued and extended to more commodities, Mr. M. Zur, Director of the Foreign Trade Division in the Min-istry of Commerce and In-dustry, announced yesterday dustry, and

dustry, announced yesterday in Jertisalem.

Mr. Eur said that the liberalization of imports of wood and testiles over the last year did not lead to an increase in foreign currency expenditure for these commodities, and the Government succeeded in absorbing excess profits that were made in these trades. The difficulty in implementing the policy is in not increasing foreign currency expenditures, while keeping the prices of commedities to the local consulter as low as possible.



he distrusted them. He added that he did not now wish to talk against the police so as not to spoil future relations.

Denying that he had promised Mr. Barrilal a trensure hoard. Rabbi Barti asserted: "If I had a treasure, I would keep it for myself."

Better Allowances For I gular Officers

Jerusaken Fost Reporter
TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Officers of the Regular Army
are shortly to be given indirect increases in pay, it is direct increases in pay, it is learned.

They will no longer have to pay for meals eaten in camp. Senior officers will receive a fixed expense at lowence of IL20 a month, instead of, as at present having to submit an account for which there is now a selling of IL20. In addition, officers are soon to be issued with dress uniforms free of charge.

It is understood that these measures are to be implemented as inducements to officers to remain in the service.

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WATER WILL be in short supply in North Tel Aviv this afternoon while repairs are undertaken to electricity lines. A shortage will be felt tomorrow morning in the Magurim and Hevrat Hashmal districts.

ASSOCIATION OF INDIAN JEWS Mr. N. B. ELIAS of Calcutta, lay, July 30, 1807, at 5 p.m. at Belt Lies Tel Aviv.

Haifa Coalition Councillor Asks Chance for Private Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AIFA, Sunday. — An earnest appeal to allow private interprise to make a living side by side with the coverative sector and thus give real impetus to the town's revelopment, was made this evening by Dr. G. Kaminka, he Progressive member of the Town Management co-

The Council also decided to name two other streets after Albert Einstein and Charles Lutz, the Swiss Consul, who saved thousands of Jews from the Nazis.

The death occurred in Jerusalem last night of Professor Isaac Heinemann former Professor of Hellenistie Studies at the University of Breslau, and the Jewish Theological Seminary there. He was 81.

In 1955 Professor Helnemann received the Israel Prise for Jewish Studies. The funstal procession will leave today at 5 p.m. from the Ziv Hospital.

Khoushy Explains

Stand on Ata Strike Jerussian Past Reporter
HAIFA, Sunday. — "I object
to the use of violence in inbour disputes," Mayor Abba
Khoushy said at tonight's
town council meeting.
He was replying to a motion by Mr. Z. Zammerman,
(General Zionital) who want.

a public speech at the Arms Exhibition.

Men Net Guilty
Mr. Khoushy explained that he had not "joined the chorus of protests" following the Abramov incident because the police had told him that the workers had not been guilty of assault According to the version he received Mr. Abramov had provoked the strikers and was injured in a fall during the ensuing scuffle. "I regret the incident because workers should beware of the very presence of strike breakers was a provocation, he added.

He had not criticized the President, although his speech had been interpreted in that way "by one paper."

Mr. Khoushy also thought that the Ata dispute would probably come to end if no publicity were given to it for a week or two, leaving it "in the hands of the workers, the management and the Labour Council."

Beersheba Bank Gets Big Loan

Gets Big Loan

BEERSHEBA, Sunday.— Rumours of a "run" on the Halva'ah Vehisachon Bank of Beersheba are completely unfounded, Mr. Avraham Hellman, Chairman of its Board of Directors, told a creditors' meeting today. The bank was open for business as usual both Friday and today, Mr. Henri Havdallah, Manager of the bank and another member of the bank management, Mr. Raphael Cohen, are suspected of embezzling over II.70,000. Mr. Havdallah has left the country and is thought to be in Turkey.

Mr. Hellman asked depositors not to withdraw their deposits from the bank, assuring them that their money was safe. He announced that a sizable loan at low interest rates had been arranged with the Brit Hapikuah and the Zerubavel Bank, in order to cover the sums embezzled and to expand the bank's business.

WORK BEGAN yesterday on an underground pedestrian crossing below Kikar Mosha-vot in Tel Aviv. The first tro-wel of concrete was ceremo-niously laid by Deputy Mayor Sa'adia Shoshani.

Him from Kidding

Attempts Suicide

snatched from its holster, was used by a Jerusalem grocer yesterday morning in an attempt to commit suicide.

The grocer Titshak Cohen, of Rehov Emek Rephalm, German Colony, grabbed the gun from the policeman's hip, and shot himself in the head. He fell to the floor of the shop, covered in a pool of blood, and was taken to Hadassh Hospital critically wounded. Late last night his condition was still said to be serious.

action of the Labour Council pickets in preventing the newly-appointed chief fore-man of Eilat Port from work-

Port to continue the emment of the foreman. Benno Shapiro. The Le Council claims that Mr. piro was engaged by Ministry without tender.

Ministry without tender.

The spokeman for the Ministry of Development said that Mr Shapira started working as chief foreman a week ago after having fulfilled all requirements for new workers, Mr. Shapira his 20 years experience and his appointment was approved by a special committee of the Ministry of Development; appointment above Civil Service grade a can be made without the approval of the local labour exchange.

Eylon Was Advised Not to Go to Suez

Jerusalem Pest Reporter

The Israel Legation at Rangoon is understood to have urged Raf Eylon, the Israel sailor seized by the Egoptians from a Danish ship in the Suez Canal, to return to Israel before the Birgitte Toft left Rangoon for Haifa.

But Eylon told the Legation he intended to take a ship for Heng Kong bound for Japan. When he was unable to arrange this, he then promised the Legation that he would leave the Birgitte Toft at Jibuti before it entered the Canal.

The Speaker and Deputy Speakers of the Knesset hereby announce the results of the

Public Competition for Planning a building for the Knesset in Jerusalem

which was announced in agreement with the Central Competitions Committee of the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel.

FIRST PRIZE: Y. Klarwein, Architect, Jerusalem.

THIRD/FOURTH PRIZE: A. Ethanani, M. Ben-Horin, H. Ethanani, Architecta, Tol. Aviv.

THIRD/FOURTH PRIZE: A. Lotan, T. Mor, A. Toren, Architecta, Tol. Aviv.

Elbanani, Architecta, Tel Aviv.
THIRD FOURTH PRITE: A Louin, T. Mor, A. Toren, Architecta, Tel Aviv.
PUBCHASE 'A' 1) Shulamit and Michael Nadler, with participation of S. Bickson, Tel Aviv.
2) Z. Rechter, M. Zarki, T. Rechter, Architects, Tel Aviv.
2) S. Spivas, Architect, Tel Aviv.
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3) S. Powner, Architect, Tel Aviv.
4) Levi Meir, Architect, Tel Aviv.
5) Menahem Cohen, Architect, Tel Aviv.
7) Adina and Nisan Cana'an, Architecta, Ramat Gan.
2) S. Almountno—S. Shapira, Architects, Haifa, Jerusalem.
4) V. Whitkovar—A. Bauman, Architects, Jerusalem.
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An Exhibition of all the plans submitted for the competition will be held at Artiste' House, Jerusalem (near the King David—Hotel), from today until Saturday, August 3, 197.
A Guided Tour for all members of the Association of Engineers and Architects will be held on Thursday, August 1, 1967, at 5 pm.
The above exhibition will be held in Haifa and Tel Aviv upon completions of the showing in Jerusalem. Announcement of the date will be made at the branches of the Association in Tel Aviv and Haifa.
Jerusalem, July 24, 1967.

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THE MIFAL HAPAYIS DRAWING

He could not remember the men who had broken in, and had not spoken to them. Nor did he speak to the man who broke the glass door of the room in which he was, because the man disappeared.

was, because the man disappeared.
Mr. M. Caspi, appearing for Mr. Shalom, then examined the witness who stated that he had remembered all the details of the incident when he was interrogated by the police, the morning after it happened.
The next witness a mohel (performer of circumcisions) Mr. Rahamim Matouk, stated that Mr. Shalom had met

WILL BE HELD

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dition and the fact that the Syrian army, despite hugging and the fact that the Syrian army, despite hugging is supplies of Soviet arms, remains a liability rather than an asset, it is doubtful whether the Egyptian leaders, who have developed a neat technique in playing off East against West. would be willing to entrust their future to the present Syrian regime to the extent of embarking on so serious an enterprise as cultural, economic, military and political union. It has become clear that Syria's embroilment with the Soviet Urion has now far mbroilment with the

Arab world not merely through political pressure but by naked force of arms. Separating Egypt from Syria there is not only Israel, whose destruction is one of the premises of the new Pan-Arab movement, but also the weak Kingdom of Jordan. It stands to reason that a full-scale union between these two countries that a full-scale union be-tween these two countries can never be achieved with Jordan posed in their midst, quite apart from the existence of Israel and the Lebanon.

King Saud will also have a number of objections to such a plan. His recent quarrel with the Syrian Government goes much deeper than mere verbal criticism of his person and regime by a Syrian Minister. When Khaled Azem, the minister in question, left for Rome for rest and convalescence, some Arab sources declared that this was only a preamble to his dismissal from the Cabinet to appease the angered Saudian potentate. But the news last Thursday of Azem's arrival in Moscow with the Syrian Chief of Staff was.

These considerations apart, the State of Israel must view with suspicion any move the implications of which are clearly and andisputably hostile to her very existence. A union between Arab countries based on geographical and practical, as well as political grounds is one thing. It is nuite another to contemplate an artificially forced union between two Arab

BATTLE FOR OMAN

Undiscovered By ROBERT STEPHENS

pounds a year for themselves and the concessionary oil companies, or are hoping to do so. This disputed area is between Saudi Arabia, which holds most of the interior of the huge Arabian peninsula, and a series of small sheikh-doms and sultanates strung round the coast of the Per-sian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

A CLESORY giance at the many of the Middle Rate is enough to show that story and the many of the many



Materer clse may be happening to Britain's export trade, her china industry is still leading the world. The manufacturers of Crown Derby China have just been given two fantastic orders from Saudi Arabia. One is a 500-piece banqueting service for King Saud which will cost around £15,500. There are six different plates for each of three dozon people. There are eight tureous each sapable of holding fifty paints of soup. There are bugs bowls designed to take 25-lbs. of rice as well as half a sheep. The service is embellished with pure gold, in the rentre of each plece, also in

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hrush and on each place are
scores of little gold dots the
sine of a pinhead each carefully raised by hand.

The service for Prince Peimal is of a new shape which
was first used in a banqueding service presented by the
Corporation of the City of
Derby to Queen Elizabeth
earlier this year. Each place
has a deep green berder with
a wide gold band, on which
are set raised enamel jewels
in white. On each piece in
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ande of Cornish china clay,
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Experiment with the Soviet Union has now far surpassed even Nasser's idea of how far one may safely go with positive neutralism and non-alignment.

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**The artificial nature of the projected Syrian-Egyptian union is in fact even more striking than it sounds. The fact that the two countries have no common border has far-reaching implications for the other Arab States, and can be interpreted as camounding as much more ambitious plan of uniting the Arab world not merely through political pressure but by naked force of arms.

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The Power

no that the world at large might know what was going on there. They were enthusiastic, but not so good on technicalities. The French announcer simply called everything "formidable." The English one employed British understatement, and called the "formidable" items "special." There were three kinds of artillery, for instance: ". guns ... small guns ... now heavier guns They have longer barrels than those we saw before." A few minutes later he added, "Here come the heavy guns. They are bigger than those we saw before ... they are new and painted khaki." The French announcer was particularly impressed by the tall radio aerials on the wehicles "... on each of these aerials flies a small green and red pennant. We can be proud of such a modern army." There were also tanks, big, bigger and "special" and a good many trucks, some of them much more special, according to the English announcer, than the others Both of them were impressed by the foreign observers at the parade, and the French commentator gave a detaked description of the back of the Danish military attache, who was sitting some rove in front of him. He also described the television cameramen present, but warned Western listeners that they should not believe what they later acu on the screen, owing to schafthed against Egypt, Israelia did not have to worry about not believe what they later acu on the screen, owing to schafthed against Egypt, Israelia did not have to worry about not believe what they later acu on the acroen, owing to schafthed against Egypt, Israelia did not have to worry about not believe what they later acu on the acroen, owing to schafthed against Egypt, Israelia did not have to worry about and being able to see the pa-

kibbutz and worries. She worries about everything, but chiefly about getting to work in good time in the morning. At first she merely used to set her alarm clock for 5.30, but although it never failed her, she began to worry that some morning it



might not go off. After that she told the kibbuts night-watchman to call her, just to make sure One day she noticed that the new man had no watch and asked him how he managed always to be so punctual. "Easy," he said. Some time after five he wgnt over to her house and settled against the wall with a blanket over his shoulders to keep him warm. When her alarm went off he went in and called her.

Today's contributors include midda Lejons-Bendan, Arbel, D. Ur. Tel Aviv.

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Beit Hillel, Jerusalem will dedicate its new au

Mr. Philip M. Klutznik

President of "B'nai B'rith," The ceremony will take place at Beit Hillel 4 Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem, tonight, at 8.48.

NATURE NOTES

Last Blooms

Nasser Learned Nothing

Ha'srets (non-party) finds nothing new in Nasser's Alexandria speech. If anything, it was more restrained than had been expected. The Egyptian dictator went hammer and tongs at the West for isolating Egypt among the Arabs and the venom with which he did so is evidence enough of the success of American policy in that direction. The fact remains, however, that though the Sixth Fleet deterred the Soviets from broadening their foothold, their presence in Cairo and Damascus is one of the established facts in presentaty international polities.

Hatsofe (World Mizrahl)

day international polities.

Hatsofe (World Mizrahi) finds that Nasser has learnt nothing new during the past year and that he is bent on "swallowing Moscow" hook, line and sinker. World reaction to the speech, including a large part of the Arab countries, is clearly negative and what Nasser has had to any should be warning enough that he intends to take up his aggressive policies again.

Desay (Histadrut) writes

his aggressive policies again.

Davar (Histadrut) writes that the withdrawal of the British oil companies from Israel is not going to smooth Britain's relations with the Arabs—if that is what Whitehall expects—but it will encourage the Arabs in their uncompromising attitude to Israel, which of late was showing signs of increasing awareness that the struggle was hopeless.

Hamedia (World Aguda) also believes that this stap cannot strengthen Britain's hand in her bid for restoring

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nomic enterprises.

Haboker (General Zionist)
and Herut remark that while
Khrushchev's cynical reply
on the prospects of the Jews'
leaving the Soviet Union is

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DAVID ROBH Ramat Gan, July 23.

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Schach dem Herztod Grundverschieden — und doch glueeklich verheiratet

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BILLY GRAHAM

CITRUS MARKETING BOARD COMMENTS Report on the Government Committee on Problems of Citrus Packing

After studying the complete text of the report, we find it a confirmation of the facts given by members of the Board. Members of the Committee, who are not professionals and whose research was made during the summer season, when there are no fruit shipments, successfully carried out an extensive programme, which the Board appreciates. Here are the principal conclusions of the Committee, taken from the full report: The announcement in the press on the summary of the report of the Committee studying problems of citrus packing was made even before the report had reached members of the Citrus Board. This sketchy newspaper report created an incorrect im-pression, implying that the report contra-dicted the Citrus Marketing Board on the question of trial shipments in carrons, an experiment going on the last three years. But this is not the case.

Cartons container. However, various problems arose Before the trial shipments were concluded a practical solution in the form of a small and cheap, wooden box, the Bruce Box named after its inventor, was introduced

"One should not complain to the Board on the quantity of fruit packed in cartons (from 240,000 containers in 1954/5 to 1,687,000 containers in 1956/7). The rapid rise in figures shows how much interest members of the Board had in this type of

Quality of the Cartons

either maneries or preventing sealed and therefore develops higher temperatures. It is stacked in such a way as to allow air pockets to reduce the heat, while the the wood, by its very shape, creates the vacuum necessary for moving the air around as well as through the boxes. The fruit gives off dampness which is absorbed by the wood and the carton and is then given off again. Wood does not change its form or shape by this dampness but the strength of the carton is weakened by it

and causes a change in its shape. "In the carton used today, it is difficult for the dealers and the buyers to examine the fruit. The "Telescope" carton will solve

"Most of the carton's special problems do not exist in the Bruce Box which is made of wood; while all the positive qualities of dampness; It is ventilated and is easy examine."

Influence on Price of Fruit Packed in Different Ways "It might have been expected that the opinion of buyers would be reflected in

tainers and there is no point in studying the prices paid by buyers who prefer one container or another. It is indeed doubtful whether there exist differences in the prices on the markets. If the quality of the fruit is the same, the type of container does not appear to influence the price." price variations according to the containers used. But this is not the case. There is ne chance to objectively compare the prices received for fruit packed in various con-Possibility of Savings on Paper Wrappings in Cartons

packing methods. Also from the marks point of view, it seems right to con-sending wrapped fruit." "The committee does not think this pos-his. In order to prevent spalinge, it is referable to continue with the existing The Gustomers' Wishes

"Almost 40 per cent of the fruit was sold at fixed prices Lo.b. Haifa. These buyers it is sometimes possible to include a small quantity of another type on a trial basis.

"The rest of the fruit was sent by the Board on consignment. In this case one might say that the Beard had a choice in the type of packing. It is clear that the

"In conclusion the expense of loading fruit at a port, shipment to designated port and its unloading (i.e. the inclusive expense in Israel and abroad) is:

Board considers marketing conditions and the wishes of the buyers: Those heading the Board are responsible to the growers whom they represent and they certainly weigh their decisions as much as possible always keeping in mind the type of packing which will bring, in their opinion, the best kind of fruit to the market in the cheapes possible way."

Costs of Various Types of Containers